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AUSTRALIA

COMING TO FOSTER FRASER

IMPRESSIONS OF A WORLD CRITIC.

Foster-Fraser's book on Australia is available, and we can call of us a slight debt, have the joy of seeing ourselves as Foster-Fraser sees them. The book exhibits a lack of sheep, but we do not say this for nature. It seems that we invited Foster-Fraser to come to the States for the least some of us did. After "America at the Crossroads," "The British Empire," and "Facing the Dawn," or some similar settings and journalistic title page. When Mr. Fraser was enticed, and struck by local writers he liked Australia, and then by local writers he wrote a book about it. When he was writing it he was not a world traveler, apparently did not like it so much, and he was not a world traveler, and he would, and he did not know very well what he was writing. But he was a world traveler, and he did not know very well what he was writing. But he was a world traveler, and he did not know very well what he was writing.

GENERAL IMPRESSIONS.

Adelaide for culture, Melbourne for business. Sydney for having a good time" is the phrase with which Foster-Fraser begins his book. A little later we learn that by the time the generation Australian gets sick of going to the land, and slips back to the city. It tries to look American, and only succeeds in being poor British and provincial. That sounds bad. But Adelaide's "intellectual life" embodied in its "right expression, in colleges, museums, and libraries," is "the only life of the city." Foster Fraser must admit that the "intellectual life" is the salvation of any community. It is the only life of the city.

a bush, or rise the harbor lights that
 a puntel, or our little boat, or a
 light, but not our little boat, or a
 a connected, solemn poem, with no
 of light, but not our little boat, or a
 Part, on a Sunday afternoon, and
 makes us throw. Quality enough, Mr.
 he is not a poet, but a man of
 moral ambition. There is more in
 the young British provincial than in the
 Australian young man. The latter
 "all" general sense desire for im-
 What matters? What matters? What
 themselves by letting others and
 the good things? That is the thought
 will not discern the back of the minds of
 Australians.

OUR PAROCHIALISM.
 Australia is a paradox. It has Imperialism,
 but it is not Imperialist. It has a
 national spirit. You drop from Imperialism
 to Parochialism. "For all practical purposes
 Australians might as well be
 in New Western Australia is as much
 as the rest of the continent as
 such an ocean focus for the
 their own laws with no more con-
 sideration for the rights of British
 on displays for breach." The
 Federal Government is destroying all this,
 and it will still be allowed to some
 of any assembly men.

present the need of Government is not
 but the Government is not
 to hysteria of indignation, and for
 and for the Government is not
 a civil war in Victoria. To prevent
 disturbing among the other States, a place
 necessary to the Government of
 New South Wales. It is called Tans.
 it is not on the road to anything ex-
 cept New South Wales. To prevent
 use will want to live there for genera-
 tions and generations. The society of pol-
 itics is not going to be a
 beleaguered classes. There, at least, Mr.

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outside Australia about the nation's
 elevated about Australia is generally wrong.
 all is said and done, Australia is going
 a great nation." This is the only
 ment with which we agree; but if Mr.
 Fraser "helps us" much more we do
 like our chances.

from Dymally and the Sydney Book

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WIND.
Direction shown by arrows flying with the wind

1 Light Breeze	
↑ Fresh to Strong Gale	
⚡ Rain	

WEATHER.
shown thus

Clear	☉
Cloudy	☁
Rain	☔

SEA.
shown thus

Smooth or Slight S	
Moderate M	
Rough R	
Very Rough V	

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For corresponding period of 1950, 1700 p.m.
 Rainfall: At 9 a.m., 30.0; at 2 p.m., 20.0.
 Temperature: At 9 a.m., 80.0; at 2 p.m., 70.0.
 Humidity: At 9 a.m., 60.0; at 2 p.m., 41.0.
 Wind: Greatest velocity 18 miles from the west.
RAINFALL DISTRIBUTION
 New South Wales: 1.0 inch.
 Victoria: 1.0 inch.
 Queensland: 1.0 inch.
 Western Australia: 1.0 inch.
 Northern Territory: 1.0 inch.
 South Australia: 1.0 inch.
 Tasmania: 1.0 inch.

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BRIDGEMAN LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The lawn tennis tournament was continued today at the principal content being the ladies' international match.

Ladies' International.
Miss Williams v. Miss Macintosh and Miss Collins, 6-4, 5-4.
Miss Williams v. Miss Thurlow, 1-6, 6-4.
Miss Williams and Miss Martyn v. Miss Macintosh and Miss Collins, 5-7, 7-5.
Miss Williams and Miss Martyn v. the Mrs. Thurlow, 1-5, 6-4, 2-6.

Among the winners were:

Miss Williams.

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1 mail.
TILDADELLA (HMS).—Arr Aug. 17. Woe Clyde, s. at
noon, from Sydney. Dep: Woe Clyde, s. at 4.40 p.m.,
for Sydney.
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